

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XV

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NUMBER 12

## Plans Indicate Campus Comedy Will be Success

Secrecy as to Stunts Adds Interest to Preparations for Fourth Annual College Stunt-Night.

Indications are that the fourth annual Campus Comedies are to be the best ever presented in the College Auditorium.

Campus Comedies will be given Friday night, January 25, in the auditorium. Admission will be a minor coupon or fifty cents. Participants also must present coupons at the door.

Twenty social organizations of the College are working on their stunts. Daily practices are being held by some of them in social hall and the Auditorium. If one happens to walk slowly through the halls, especially on the second floor, he can hear singing in Mr. Gardner's room, music and dancing in social hall, and a mixture of intriguing sounds in the Auditorium. At the gymnasium he hears other mysterious sounds, mysterious because nobody will tell who "Daisy" is that some group down there seems to be singing about.

There will probably be a great variety in the stunts for 1929, since the three prizes offer a chance for different types of entertainment.

The entertainment promises to be a colorful and beautiful one. Some organizations are making elaborate preparations in costume, scenery, and property. Everything is being kept as much a secret as possible, but every day some little bit leaks out to make those who plan to attend Campus Comedies feel that a great treat is in store for them.

The judges for the stunts have been chosen. They are Mrs. William Smith, Miss Louise Perry, and Mr. Chilton Robinson.

The twenty organizations which are cooperating to make the 1929 Campus Comedies the best in the history of the College are, with their presidents, as follows:

Y. W. C. A.—Lucille Qualls.  
Y. M. C. A.—Roy Dickman.  
Newman Club—Gertrude Riley.  
Residence Hall—Karl Oliphant.  
Men's Glee Club—Paschal Monk.  
Women's Glee Club—Armina Wilson.  
Writers' Club—Charence Worley.  
Primary Education Club—Caroline Heffley.  
Fine Arts Club—Harriet Miller.  
Pi Omega Pi—Mary Pistole.  
Green and White Peppers—Leola Miller.  
Women's Athletic Association—Nellie Harrold.  
"M" Club—William Smith.  
Growlers—Kenneth Greeson.  
Kappa Omicron Phi—Berniece Cox.  
Sigma Tau Gamma—W. P. Green.  
Alpha Sigma Alpha—Gertrude Wray.  
Sigma Sigma Sigma—Virginia Nichols.  
Social Science Club—Irma Geyer.  
Pi Gamma Mu—Jean Freeland.

## Pi Omega Pi Holds Initiation Banquet

The initiation of four new members into the Pi Omega Pi was the occasion for a banquet given by the members of the Commercial fraternity at the Hotel Linville at six o'clock, January 19.

After the four course dinner, jokes were drawn and read and songs were sung. Mary Pistole was toastmistress of the evening. Short talks on Loyalty, Service, and Progress with reference to the fraternity were made by Fay Woodson Nall, Helen Tebow, and Mr. Crawford. A vocal solo was sung by Chilton Ross.

The students who were admitted into full membership in the local chapter are, Helen Tebow, Gordon Trotter, Thelma Robertson, and Orlo Smith.

In addition to the new members, the following members were present:

Ten regular members—John Curfman, Eliza Donaldson, Lloyd Pine, Wilma Humphreys, Fay Woodson Nall, Mary Pistole, Orville Pugsley, Chilton Ross, J. Olin Wilson, and Mable Claire Winburn; six pledges—Dan Blood, Velma Coffey, Ed Dietz, Lillian Kent, Mildred Sandison, and Orlana Suetterlin; and Miss Goddard and Mr. Crawford, sponsors of the organization.

Miss Nell Martindale, Mary Elizabeth Jones, and Alice Hastings, went to St. Joseph, Tuesday, January 15, to see the musical comedy, "Hit the Deck."

At a business meeting of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Thursday evening one pledge was taken in. The pledge was Marjorie "Gus" Williams.

## Industrial Arts 22 Has Group Projects

The class in Industrial Arts 22 is developing an interesting project in expression of free activity and individual ideas. The class has been divided into two groups and each group plans its own part of the project.

The first group, with Thesis Norwine acting as captain, is making a miniature Dutch house. The idea of the house is taken from the "Dutch Twins." The entire house is made of heavy cardboard the outside has an appearance of brick. The inside is divided into two rooms, a kitchen and a living room. The walls of the kitchen are an imitation of blue tiling with a border of old Dutch windmills. Tiny white curtains with blue draperies hang at the windows. The stove is a semi-fireplace with a cupboard above it. Tables, stools, chairs, and shelves are made out of wood and placed in the room. The living room has a tan and green color scheme. Tan paper with a border of autumn leaves is on the walls of the living room. The curtains in the room are also white but the draperies are green and tan. The furniture in this room consists of a cupboard, bed, benches, a round table, and some chairs.

The second group with Mildred McElwain acting as captain is making a furniture store. The panels on the walls of the store are made of paper and the designs are made with free hand drawing and cutting in order to reach the result of free and original art work. Such work as is being done is of value especially to those students who shall teach in grade schools. Miss Fisher has charge of the class, Industrial Arts 22.

## Field Secretary for Prohibition Society to Come

Paul Guthrie, Secretary for Missouri Will Visit College Classes and Confer with them Friday, January 25.

Paul N. Guthrie, field secretary of the International Prohibition Association, for Missouri, it was announced in assembly Wednesday morning, will be in Maryville, Friday and spend the day at the College. He will speak before various classes and will meet students in group conferences.

At a joint meeting of the Christian organizations in Room 122, at eleven o'clock, Mr. Guthrie will deliver his principal address. This meeting is open to all students and to any other persons who are interested in the question of prohibition.

The organization which is sending Mr. Guthrie on a tour of the colleges is educational and not political, according to the literature it sends out. It works on the basis that greater knowledge about the problems of alcoholism and prohibition as related to public health and social and economic welfare will lead to greater activity in the stamping out of the liquor traffic.

Of the work that the Association has done during the last year, the International Student, the publication of the association, says:

"In sending its secretaries and speakers to 412 leading universities and colleges and making 507 such college visits of one to four days each, with discussion programs, forums and conferences, and extending this free-hand educational activity over 34 states, the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, during the academic year 1927-1928, carried out a program of educational activities against alcoholism not heretofore surpassed among the students of America."

## Miss Franken Meets Syllabus Committee

Miss Katherine Franken represented this College at a meeting held at the State Teacher's Association Building in Columbia Thursday and Friday of last week to work out a syllabus for the study of Psychology throughout the State of Missouri. The State University and all the teachers' colleges of the State except Cape Girardeau were represented.

The members of the committee working on the syllabus are Miss Pauline Humphrey, Dean of the Department of Education, Warrensburg; Dean Eubank, Kirksville; Dr. F. F. Thompson, Springfield; Miss Katherine Franken, Maryville; Miss Eleanor Taylor, Columbia.

The work done by the committee has not been made public at the present time.

## Alumnus Gives Copy of Thesis to Alma Mater

Leslie Somerville Makes a Study of Schools of Nodaway County As Part of Work for Master's Degree.

Leslie Somerville, B. S., 1925, who has completed his thesis for his Master's Degree at the University of Missouri, has presented a bound copy of it to the College library.

Mr. Somerville has made an extensive study of the rural schools of Nodaway County, and on this study and his experience while superintendent of Schools for Nodaway County has based his thesis, entitled "Classification and Progress of Pupils in the Rural Schools of Nodaway County."

Mr. Somerville's study includes 113 rural school districts with a total enrollment of 2,072 pupils. From his study he makes the following statements:

1. Nodaway County's overages become most serious in the sixth grade and continues through the seventh and eighth grades.

2. Almost all the pupils complete the fifth grade.

3. Fifty-three and six-tenths per cent of the children of Nodaway County rural schools are progressing normally, while 35.4 per cent have been compelled to repeat one grade or more.

4. When Nodaway County is compared with several city schools it is found to be above the average.

5. The pupils who are making slow progress, on the average, are about six times as numerous as are those who are making rapid progress.

6. The aggregate of time lost by the slow progress group is seven times that gained by the rapid progress group, thus proving there is not a balancing of time lost against time gained.

7. The average loss per retarded pupil is 1.41 years in Nodaway County, and 1.59 years in Caldwell County. Nodaway County has 35.4 per cent who have been compelled to repeat one grade or more, as compared with 32.8 per cent for Caldwell County.

8. Of 32 cases tested, 24 cases or 75 per cent of them have Intelligence Quotients of less than 90.

9. Physical defects, such as adenoids, bad tonsils, etc., seem to be responsible for the slow progress in a few cases.

10. Conditions such as home environment, improper food and clothing, lack

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## Rotary Club Helps "Growlers" on Trip

Ten dollars to help the boys' pep squad to go to Springfield was voted by the members of the Rotary Club at the luncheon, Wednesday noon, January 23. An equal sum was voted to help send the girls' pep squad to Kirksville.

"The Growlers," the boys' pep squad, will accompany the Bearcats to Springfield, to help them carry off victory in the two basketball games to be played with the "Bears" of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, Thursday and Friday, January 24-25. The pep squad will go by bus and will take with them their sponsor, Mr. Whiffen, of the Industrial Arts Department.

The same eligibility ruling as holds for participation in conference games will hold for students going as members of the pep squads. No student who is not passing in seven and a half hours of college work will be permitted to be absent from classes in order to go with the squad to any game.

When lights are on in the various buildings and on the campus, the engine at the Power House has a heavier load to pull, and consequently, more coal is needed. More coal is used on cold, windy days, though, than on any other. The buildings are harder to heat then, especially if the wind is coming from the northwest.

Last year fifty-six carloads of coal were burned to furnish heat for the College. In cold weather a carload of coal is used about every two or two and one-half days. Every lump of coal burned at the Power House is shoveled three times by the employees of the College. First it must be shoveled from the cars into the coal bin. From the bin it is shoveled into wheelbarrows and wheeled into the furnace room. Finally it is shoveled into the hopper which feeds it automatically to the grate which is moving slowly all the time.

This grate dumps the ashes and cinders into a pit at the back of the furnace and they must be shoveled twice more before they are finally disposed

of. From the pit the cinders are loaded into wheelbarrows again and wheeled outside and dumped in a pit. At last they are loaded into wagons and hauled away.

Ashes must be hauled every few days because they collect rapidly. Every carload of coal makes about ten wagon loads of ashes and cinders. About three and a half wagon loads of cinders are wheeled out of the furnace room every twenty-four hours. All the cinders are used to improve the roads on the campus. Sixty wagon loads of cinders were put on the road north of the dormitory, one would think it would take years for that many cinders to accumulate, but, no—they are the by-product of just fifteen days of light and comfortable class rooms.

Lucille Qualls was the guest of Margaret Conner, Friday night.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Jan. 24-25—Maryville at Springfield  
Jan. 25—Paul Guthrie, Room 122, at 11:00  
Jan. 25—Campus Comedies  
Jan. 26—Freshman-Sophomore Party  
Jan. 28—Speaker at Assembly  
Feb. 1—Residence Hall Dance  
Feb. 1—Pi Gamma Mu meeting  
Feb. 1-2—Maryville at Cape  
Feb. 1-2—Cook-Points game here.  
Feb. 4—Edward Abner Thompson, reading "Cyrano de Bergerac" at Assembly.  
Feb. 11—Russian Symphonic Choir  
Feb. 15-16—Kirksville games here  
Feb. 22-23—Warrensburg games here.  
Mar. 1-2—Picture show.  
Mar. 1—Sub-district basketball tournament.  
Mar. 6—Close of winter quarter

## Students Hear Poet Read His Own Selections

Edmund Vance Cooke, Poet, Pleases in His Address to Students and Others at Regular Assembly Period.

Edmund Vance Cooke's talk at Assembly, Friday, January 18, proved to be even more entertaining than most students had expected. Besides the College students, the pupils from Washington High School and a number of townspeople were present to enjoy the program. Mr. Cooke's spontaneous humor combined with his ability to clinch his point with an interpretation of one of his own poems, made what he said doubly attractive. His prose diction was so poetic and his poetry so expressively rendered that the audience was often uncertain when the lecturer paused in his talk to begin quoting his verses.

Both on and off stage, Mr. Cooke showed himself to be a very congenial accommodating person with a striking personality that could adjust itself to any group or individual. After he had finished his talk, he responded to the prolonged cheering by walking back to the stage and offering to quote one of his poems that might be suggested. "Moo, Cow, Moo," which was requested, was read by the poet to the great enjoyment of the crowd.

When asked whether he remembered all the poems he had written well enough to quote them, he replied, "No, I have written a thousand of them." Upon being asked what advice he would give to students who were ambitious of becoming writers, he said in effect, "I have only one piece of advice for prospective writers—keep eternally plugging. Write and write and write. No matter if the work you send to have published is returned a hundred times. Keep on trying. In college organizations for writers, enthusiasm and not numbers is the thing that counts."

Mr. Cooke began his address by saying that most speakers follow the line of least resistance in their lectures. They can never tell exactly what they will say until they see their audiences. If a speaker were making a speech to inmates of a prison he might say anything except "The first ten years are the hardest."

Before a college group, he said, one naturally talks of heroism and high ideals, for young people of college age are in an idealistic period of life. Most college students are interested in athletics. When he was young Mr. Cooke often wondered why champions didn't remain champions and why everyone couldn't be a star in sports. To stress the fact that individuality is essential to success, he quoted a poem about baseball which he illustrated with the notions of a ball player at bat. The poem ended with the following lines:

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## Senior Women Win in Volley Ball Tourney

Director of Athletic Sports Says It Is Best Game Played Here—Score is 21-20.

"It was the best game of volleyball I've seen since I have been in Maryville—high school or college."

These were the words of Miss Barton, Director of Athletics for Women, after the senior-sophomore volleyball game, Monday night, January 21. The game ended in a victory for the seniors with a 21-20 score.

By winning two series of the tournament, defeating the freshmen and sophomores, two games each, the seniors were made victors of the volleyball tournament. This is the second tournament the seniors have won, since they were also winners of the soccer tournament. The sophomores were winners of the hockey tournament.

This finishes the season for volleyball. Basketball is the next winter sport to be taken up in the intra-mural tournament.

A volleyball varsity was chosen after the tournament. The members are, Willetta Todd, Captain, senior; Wilda Ward, sophomore; Irma Geyer, senior; Lucile Vencil, sophomore; Opal Hantze, senior; Juanita Marsh, sophomore; Sarrah Davis, senior; Eleanor Ware, freshman; Opal Hall, sophomore; and Ruth England, senior.

The members of the winning team are, Willetta Todd, Captain; Opal Hantze, Manager; Nellie Harrold; Ruth England, Sport Manager; Hazel Nichols; Martha Hertridge; Sarrah Davis; Irma Geyer, Kathleen Jones and Emma D. Curry. Those on the sophomore team are, Juanita Marsh, Captain; Cleola Dawson, Manager; Wilda Ward, Louise Smith, Perminio Davis, Dorothy Cox, Ethel Nelson, Opal Hall, Emma Bledsoe, Kathryn Lewis, Imogene Wolf, Lucile Vencil, and Goldie Barnes.

In the nine o'clock sports class the volleyball tournament finished with Ruth England's team as victors, defeating Eleanor Ware's team. They won two series out of a series of three.

In the ten o'clock sports class the tournament has not been won by either Leola Miller's or Beatrice Puckett's team. Miss Puckett's team is ahead in the total of games.

Volleyball has proved to be one of the most interesting sports of the year.

## College Students Talk at Endeavor

Dorothy Smith will have charge of the College Christian Endeavor in the Christian church on next Sunday evening, January 27th, at 6:30 p. m. The topic for discussion is "Jesus' Ideals and War." Short talks will be given by Alice Nelson, Cleola Dawson, and Roy Dickman. This will be followed by a general discussion of the subject.

Last Sunday evening Martha Hertridge led the discussion on "Better International Relations." Short talks were given by Carl Leroy Fisher on "Mexico;" Harriet Miller on "Nicaragua;" and Alice Nelson on "South America." It was pointed out that the way to secure better relations between nations was to treat them courteously and fairly. It was brought out that Ambassador Morrow accomplished more in bringing about better relations between Mexico and our country than had ever been brought about by threatening war and sending down armies and navies.

Lucille Qualls was the guest of Margaret Conner, Friday night.

## Dancers at Fraternity House Saturday Night

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held a dance last Saturday evening, January 19, from eight to eleven o'clock at the fraternity house on South Main street. Decorations were in fraternity colors, purple and white. On the committee in charge of arrangements were John Curfman, Truman Nickerson, and Orville Hedges. Tables were arranged for those who desired to play cards. Ted Breedlove's seven piece orchestra, The Gondoliers, assisted by a soloist and Donald Goforth, saxophonist, furnished music. Refreshments were served about 10 o'clock. Chaperones were: Mrs. Sadie Dowell, housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinnaird.

Those present at the dance were: Mrs. William Smith, Mildred Wilson, Doris Clark, Juanita Marsh, Wilma Hooper, Thesis Norwine, Leta Dowis, of Sheridan, Violet Hunter, Doris Metcalf, Florence Wray, Florence Prather, of Tarkio, Clare Darr, Winifred Baker, Ruby Hanna, Leola Miller, Inez Pierpoint, of Grant City, Maida Taylor, Pauline Andrews, Lucile Snyder, Evelyn Evans, Hildred Fitz, Betty Sealeman, Karol Oliphant, Geraldine Hunt, Isabel McDaniel, Marzella Clary, Frances Remus, Kathryn Chandler, Veronica Hall, Carl Massie, Wilbur Stalcup, Louis Moulton, Jack Loucks, Truman Nickerson, Pierce Tilley, Ora Mullenax, Orlo Smith, Gordon Trotter, Truman Scott, Frank Moore, W. P. Greene, Charles Graham, Albert Mix, Walter Mutz, Forrest Eckert, John Curfman, John Johnston, Orville Hedges, William Smith, Robert Edwards, Wilson Carter, Earl Duse, Charles Thomas, Charles Chapman, Vernie Harrold, Kenneth Greeson, Nolan Bruce, Floyd Houghton, Donald Bailey, Homer Ogden, Morris Chick, Ray Eckles, Erman Barrett, and Marion Guiliams.

## Famous Musical Organization to Come Feb. 11

Russian Choir, under Basil Kibalechich, Is to Give Second Concert before Music Lovers of Maryville.

Returning to Maryville for a second appearance, the Russian Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Basil Kibalechich, will sing in the College Auditorium, Friday evening, February 11. The College has booked this famous musical organization because it will bring to the student body and to the people of Maryville a model of the highest achievement in choral singing.

The director has worked with a group chosen from a people who sing for the love of singing. On a summer evening in Ukraine it is nothing unusual for a whole village to gather in the meadows to sing the folk songs of Russia. When the choir sings the songs of its native land—as it does in the concert program—its members are, perhaps, living over again these joyful musical experiences of a former day. Perhaps that is the secret of its director's ability to draw from the choir such joyous and unfettered spontaneity as it displays in each performance.

Coming as they do in Russian costume, the combination of the old Russian dress of the nobles and the colorful dress of the Ukrainian peasants, these singers present beauty to the eye while their voices charm the ear. Harmony in every detail seems to have been the ideal toward which the great director has striven. That he has achieved it is evidenced by the fact that audiences catch their breath and are fascinated by the sheer perfection of the ensemble.

## Classes Unite to Entertain Members

A party will be held Saturday evening by the freshmen and sophomore classes for their members. It will take place in the west library between the hours of 8 and 11:15.

The evening will be spent in dancing, card playing, and games. Ted Breedlove's orchestra, The Gondoliers, will furnish music. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiffen, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Miss Shepherd, and Dean Barnard will act as chaperones.

Guests of the classes will be Mr. and Mrs. Tunkin, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, and Miss Schultz.

## Bearcats Win One and Lose One to Bears

Loss to Springfield by 29-26 Score in First Game, but Retaliate with Victory in Second Battle.

After dropping the first game with the Springfield "Bears" by a three-point margin on Thursday night, the Maryville Bearcats staged one of their characteristic come-backs in Friday's contest and won a 34-30 victory. The Maryville team had duplicated the Bears' victory and added a point for good measure. The score of the first game was 29 to 26 in favor of the Bears.

It would be hard to find two teams as well matched or as keen rivals as the opponents that faced each other when the starting whistle blew before the first game. In past conflicts between the two teams, Springfield had gained ten victories and Maryville nine. Last season, Springfield won the championship, but Maryville won two out of its three contests with that team.

In Thursday's game—Thursday, January 17—Nichols, tall center, for the Bears, took the tip-off and the battle was on. Springfield and Maryville took turns missing long shots. Then a foul resulted in two free goals by a Springfield forward. Burks and Iba barely missed two long shots. With most of the play in Springfield territory, the Bears got in two shots that made the score 6 to 0.

The Bearcats broke into the scoring with a goal by Fisher, who soon after executed some pretty dribbling only to miss. Springfield missed a free throw which Fox tipped in for two points more. Burks and Stark, leading scorers of the game, took turns hitting the basket. Iba then redeemed his two fouls by scoring on a long shot from mid-court. This score put the Bearcats within two points of a tie. The Bears took time out.

Stark made another of his seven field goals. Hedges shot a long one that swished cleanly through the netting and Fox got his second goal just before the half ended, making the score, Springfield-15; Maryville-11. The Bearcats were so closely guarded during this half that they were forced to long or poorly calculated shots during the time they had the ball.

When the struggle was resumed in the second half, Stark answered the pleas of the crowd for Bearcat scores with two baskets for Springfield. Then Ungles made the cleverest play of the game, when, by dodging, weaving, feinting, and dribbling, he managed to slip in a short shot that brought the spectators to their feet. After this play, Maryville's hard luck started. The ball persisted in rolling out of the basket. Stark got two free throws. Burks made a score after dribbling across the court only to have it annulled by foul by a Springfield player. Fisher renewed

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## Radio University is Educational Novelty

Of making many colleges there is no end—the latest is a "Radio University," licensed by the Radio Commission on November 12, 1928. The New York Times for November 13, reports that a 50,000 watt broadcasting station for what is asserted to be the first university of the air is to be located in Orange County, California, about forty miles from Los Angeles.

The Board of Directors is composed of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College (and recently president of our Association), Dr. Walter F. Dexter of Whittier, and Dr. A. Blaisdell of Claremont College. Mr. Alexander, manager of the Pacific-Western Broadcasting Federation, stated that "Music, art, drama, non-sectarian religion, radio movies, and high-class entertainment will be featured in addition to adult education, public school instruction, special intelligence and discussions of public problems."—Journal of A.A.U.W.

Florence Boat, B. S. 1928, who is teaching at Hopkins, was the guest of Margaret Conner from Friday until Sunday.

Dr. Dildine met his extension class in Trenton, Saturday, January 19. He was unable to meet the group the preceding week as he was in Michigan, where he was called by the illness and death of his mother.



## The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will obey the laws of the College and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**The Sunday School Lesson.**  
"For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, these are the sons of God." These words, taken from Paul's letter to the Romans, are the Golden Text of the Sunday School lesson for January 27.

The lesson reads as follows:

John 16:7-11  
7 Nevertheless I tell you, the truth: It is expedient for you that I go away; for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I go, I will send him unto you. 8 And he, when he is come, will convict the world in respect of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment: 9 of sin, because they believe not on me; 10 of righteousness, because I go to the Father, and ye behold me no more; 11 of judgment, because the prince of this world hath been judged.

Romans 8:12-17, 26, 27  
12 So then, brethren, we are debtors, not to the flesh, to live after the flesh: 13 for if ye live after the flesh, ye must die; but if by the Spirit ye put to death the deeds of the body, ye shall live. 14 For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, these are sons of God. 15 For ye received not the spirit of bondage again into fear; but ye received the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father. 16 The Spirit himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are children of God: 17 and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified with him.

26 And in like manner the Spirit also helpeth our infirmity; for we know not how to pray as we ought; but the spirit himself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered; 27 and he that searcheth the hearts knoweth what it is the mind of the Spirit, because he maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God.

Further helps on the lesson are to be found in Joel 2:28, 29; Luke 11:9-13; John 3:5-8, 14-17, 26, 27; Acts 2:1-20, 32, 33; Romans 8:1-12; 1 Corinthians 12:1-13; Ephesians 1:13, 14; 3:14-21; 4:1-6, 30.

The Holy Spirit is a subject about which much has been written. The passages of scripture cited will give the teachings of the Bible concerning this Holy Spirit—its meaning, its work, the diversity of gifts which have been made possible by it, the grandeur of the work of it.

The lesson proper contains Paul's working out of the antithesis between the life of the flesh and the life of the spirit. Paul points out that he who yields to the low impulses of the physical life is not guided by the Holy Spirit, but, in the words of the Golden Text, "as many as are led by the Spirit of God, these are the sons of God."

### THE FLUNK LIST

This week there has been posted a list of students who for one reason or another are not doing work that is satisfactory to their instructors. This list is never called by the faculty the "flunk list." In discussing a person whose name is on the list, the faculty members always say, "I turned in his name as one who is doing unsatisfactory work." They do not say, "I put him on the flunk list."

What difference does it make how the list is designated? All the difference in the world. As the plan was conceived by the faculty, the list was to include not only those who are in any way doing failing work, but all those who are in any way doing unsatisfactory work. The list, then, may contain the names of students who are doing "B" work

if the students should be doing "E" work.

Students are doing themselves an injury by referring to the list as the "flunk list." Why not follow the lead of the faculty and refrain from using the term?

A student is doing good work in all of his classes; he is making marks above the average; he perhaps is able, because of some thing that could be corrected, to do all that his instructor thinks he is capable of doing; the instructor to warn him decides that the best thing to do is to include his name on the list of those whose work is not entirely satisfactory. His name is posted. Another student sees it and reports that "John" or "Tom" or "Mary" is on the "flunk list." Remember he or she is not failing at all. The news reaches "John's" or "Tom's" or "Mary's" father. The father is not only grieved, but probably angry that the son or daughter is flunking. An allowance may be cut off. All kinds of trouble may result. The student suffers mental anguish.

Be kind. Remember that your name may appear next quarter. Think how you would feel to have somebody say, "He must be a poor student. His name is on the flunk list."

### N. E. A. MEMBERSHIP

"It is a great pleasure to thank you for your report of a 100 per cent N. E. A. membership and to advise you that a certificate will be mailed soon. Our goal—a stabilized, all-inclusive membership and the entire profession at work on its problems—will be realized by means of these perfect enrollments."

Those words from the secretary of the National Education Association were not sent to the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. They should have been. They have been sent to Nodaway County. They have been sent to another of the teachers' colleges in the state.

### THE SPIDER SPINS

Frances R. Angus.  
She sits apart,  
Industriously weaving  
Her little webs  
With what she overhears,  
Half sees or guesses.  
She ties each thread  
Securely—  
The mesh is close and firm.  
Soon Youth,  
All unaware and merry,  
Comes dancing by,  
Is caught within the net,  
Squirms to slip through,  
Becomes the more entangled.  
Our Spinner,  
With lips tight pursed  
Smiles frostily:  
The Indiscreet, she says,  
Should pay the price  
Of indiscretion.  
—English Journal.

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Three hundred and sixty-six minutes, or exactly six hours of football in six conference games is the record this year of Charles Carroll, University of Washington half-back. He did not miss a minute of play during the season. This is believed to be a world record for football players, at least in more modern times.

Florence Prather, of Tarkio, was a visitor at the College, Monday, January 21. Miss Prather was a student here in the summer of 1928.

In the high school foods classes taught by Elsie Saville and Harriet Miller, the students are learning to plan a model breakfast. The correct foods, manners, and table service are discussed with the girls; then they are allowed to plan their meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson drove to Guilford Saturday to visit relatives over the week-end.

Dr. M. G. Neale, formerly of the education department of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and now Dean of the School of Education at Missouri University, and Mrs. Neale announce the birth of a son on December 18, 1928. This is their fourth child, the other three being girls.

### POPULARITY OF COLLEGES

There are approximately 1,000,000 college students in the United States and 950,000 in the rest of the world, according to a recent estimate by the Federal bureau of education. American students of high school rank were estimated to be 4,200,000 in number as compared with 5,700,000 for the other countries. There was a total of 29,000,000 students in schools of all kinds, in America, said to be more than one fifth of the world's total.—Classmate.

### Basketball Work for Girls Starts

Thirty-five girls have signed up for basketball, the fourth of the series of intra-mural sports. Every class is represented, the juniors having the fewest people out for the sport.

The chances for winning the tournament seem to look more favorable for the sophomores and seniors. The fresh-

men have not come up to their former records this year. They have not yet won a tournament in any sport; the seniors have won two, and the sophomores, one.

The girls have three weeks to run off the basketball tournament, since swimming is also a winter sport, and to be run off this quarter. Probably a week will be given to practice and the remaining two weeks, to the tournament.

Sport manager, captains and class managers were elected at the first practice. Kathleen Jones was elected sports manager; Sarradah Davis, senior captain; Opal Hall, sophomore captain; and Rachel England, freshmen captain. The class managers in their respective order are Hazel Nichols, Permenio Davis, and Gladys Storey.

Five members of last year's basketball varsity are still in school. They are: Kathleen Jones, Opal Hall, Sarradah Davis, Juanita Marsh, and Leola Miller.

### HOLDS WEEKLY MUSICALS

Mr. Holdridge held his regular five o'clock musicale in his studio, Tuesday, January 22. These musicales are very informal and are for the purpose of discussing various pieces of music and for giving students practice in solo playing.

The program given Tuesday was as follows:  
Andante in F Major—Beethoven, Paschal Monk.  
Prelude and Fugue—Bach, Paschal Monk.  
Scottish Poem—MacDowell, Faerie De-fenbaugh.  
Capriccio Brillante—Mendelssohn, Donald Johnson.

### Over the Library Desk

The person who merely comes to the desk and asks a librarian for a book that some instructor has told him to read, loses most of the pleasure and a great deal of the profit of library work, for the big thrill in reading comes in being able to find your own book. If you have not experienced it you cannot appreciate the quiet satisfaction one gets from knowing that he is able to go back among the stacks and find for himself any book he wishes. It is a simple little trick which the librarian will be able to show you in a few minutes, and, in fact, the freshmen and sophomores know it already.

There is something intimate and friendly about a book, after you get acquainted with it; something alive. The first time you go back among the book stacks you feel a little lost, perhaps, as if you were in a crowd of books, all of them strangers and antagonistic, but after you have been there a few times and know that you are able to identify any book in that crowd, your feelings are quite different. "Birds of a feather flock together," and so it is with books. When you find the book in which you are interested you will see that it is surrounded with other books on the same subject which you will like to look at and study.

The librarian who sits at the desk on the west side of the library learns many things that aren't in books, "things about folks." Some day we are going to keep a list of all of the questions. One dark young man comes in several times a day and says, "Where is she?" Another boy asks every evening at four-twenty, "Where is he?" The questions most often asked are "May I have some ink?" "Have you a ruler?" "What time is it?" We have also discovered who the most absent minded person in college is. Someone came into the library to sign out a book and the signature on the card was "Tanglewood Tales." Is that absent mindedness, or is there such a person in school?

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## Social Welfare Secretary Gives Lectures Here

Harold J. Matthews, Secretary of Missouri Social Welfare Gave Several Lectures to College Classes last Thursday and Friday.

Harold J. Matthews, executive secretary of the Missouri Conference for Social Welfare, addressed members of the sociology and citizenship classes at 2:20 and 3:20 on Thursday and Friday of last week.

On Thursday afternoon, Mr. Matthews spoke on the subject, "The Average Layman's Attitude Toward People in Trouble." He came to Maryville from Columbia.

In his address, Mr. Matthews pointed out that it is less expensive to help a mother keep her own children than to send them away to charitable institutions. It costs \$325 on an average to keep a child in an orphan's home, while a mother could keep four or five children for half that amount or less per child.

Much charity is like giving opiates to a sick man—he seems to get along better but he dies because the right treatment is not given, Mr. Matthews said. "When you visit poor people, have a pleasant talk with them and don't leave them in a sad condition."

Mr. Matthews emphasized the fact that in giving Christmas gifts to poor families, the donor should allow the mother to help plan them instead of simply bringing a basket for "Case No. 102." Give the mother a chance to plan for her own children, he said. In conclusion, Mr. Matthews stressed the fact that America needs people who have open-minded and sym-

thetic attitude and that trained social workers are needed to do intensive case work. One is as important as the other.

On Friday Mr. Matthews spoke on "Organization of County Welfare Work." He said that only eighteen states have efficient social welfare work organized on a county basis. The main phases are: Work done by civic, religious and private organizations; welfare work of county court or county commissioners; juvenile court, truant officer; child labor and co-ordinating the work done by different welfare organizations.

"A family that asks for relief and doesn't need it is usually as much of a social problem as the one that needs it; for if a father will try to lie to the welfare committee he is most likely teaching his children to lie," Mr. Matthews said. "That family needs sympathetic help even though it may not be in need of cash or groceries."

The executive secretary made the statement that the county poor farm should be abolished on the theory that it is more expensive to take care of poor people on the county farm than to have them taken care of in their own homes or in other private homes. A hospital for the sick among the needy was suggested.

The juvenile court should have a probation officer in order to do good work, Mr. Matthews pointed out. The child's home must be reached in order to help him. Scaring the child does not solve the problem. The Missouri reformatory is overcrowded. The home spirit and object of the juvenile court, as defined by Mr. Matthews, is to treat the delinquent child as a neglected child and not as a criminal.

The most important thing, Mr. Matthews thinks, is to get an efficient person as superintendent of social welfare. The people in a county are usually willing to do the right thing if they can get the right kind of leader. We need trained leaders who have a

thorough knowledge of social problems and the technique of doing social work.

Disorganized families, bad training in childhood, and mental deficiencies are the chief causes of children getting into difficulties, he said.

The Missouri Conference for Social Welfare is an organization of social workers and people interested in social work for the purpose of co-ordinating and development of social work in the state. The conference is an old organization but had had a full-time secretary for only a few months. In addition to holding its annual meeting in the fall, the organization is always ready to help out with any county or community program of social work, it is said.

## Social Science Club

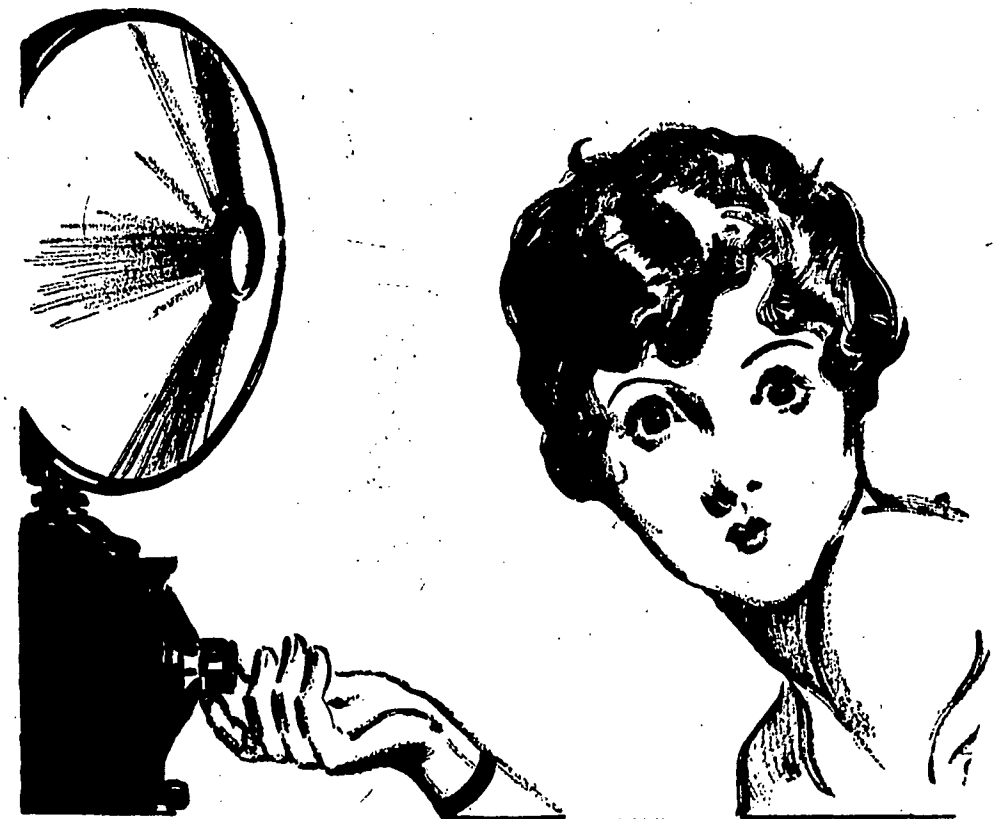
A called meeting of the Social Science Club was held Thursday, January 17, in room 327 at 4:20.

The following are members of a committee appointed to have charge of a stunt for Campus Comedies: Rebecca Boyd, Dr. Dildine, Kathleen Jones.

The next meeting will be Thursday, January 24, at 7:30 in Social Hall. The Reverend Robert Burns will talk at this time. Visitors will be welcome.

Miss Nell Martindale went to Lawrence, Kansas Saturday, January 19, to attend the wedding of Miss Hazel Wilson.

Our Great  
**January Sale**  
is now on  
Bargains in every department  
**Kaines**  
THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN  
THE UNITED STATES



## Tune in on Campus Comedies

SINGING  
DANCING  
SKETCHES  
FUN! FUN!

**College Auditorium**  
Friday, Jan. 25, 7:45 p.m.

Admission: Fifty cents or a Minor Coupon.

## Hear Poet

(Continued from Page 1)

"You'll make no hit, believe it true  
By doing just as others do."

Mr. Cooke went on to develop the importance of self expression. The first words the young child learns are "No, No, No," "Don't, Don't," and "Naughty, Naughty." Such words, the speaker asserted, stifled one's initiative. Self-expression is essential to happiness and to a lack of it may be traced the cause of modern unrest.

Though individual work is important, team play is also necessary. Mr. Cooke illustrated this point by reading a poem on what he called the effeminate game of football. Each stanza of the poem ended with the high pitched chant of an innocent "co-ed":

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Varsity.

Physical prowess is not, however, all-important, the speaker told his audience. As an example of another kind of power, a poem on "Lincoln, the Uncommon Commoner" was read. The poem, read with wonderful effect, told how Lincoln had risen from the lowest state of society to the highest and had received the acclaim of the world. His power lay in his homeliness and tenderness.

"Children are the only true democrats," the poet said. "Though our government is called a democracy in a republic, we have not proved ourselves quite big enough to be democratic." Mr. Cooke's child once asked him if he ever did any real work, not realizing that poetry-writing is work. Children admire those who work with their hands. The poem of "The Carpenter Man who said a wicked word, which I don't say" he read to illustrate such childish admiration.

Many people, according to Mr. Cooke, think of heroes as being people like Joan of Arc and Sir Gallahad. But heroism of just as high an order as theirs, he believes, is required to meet the little everyday trials of life. Success or failure makes no difference. It's the way we take it that counts. The talk was ended with a reading of the poem "How Did You Die."

### HOW DID YOU DIE?

Did you tackle that trouble that came  
your way

With a resolute heart and cheerful?  
Or hide your face from the light of day  
With a craven soul and fearful?

Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,  
Or a trouble is what you make it.  
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt  
that counts,

But only how did you take it?  
You are beaten to earth? Well, well,  
what's that?

Come up with a smiling face.  
It's nothing against you to fall down  
flat,

But to lie there—that's disgrace.  
The harder you're thrown, why the harder  
you bounce;

Be proud of your blackened eye!  
It isn't the fact that you're licked that  
counts;

It's how did you fight and why;  
And though you be done to death, what  
then?

If you battled the best you could;  
If you played your part in the world  
of men,

Why, the Critic will call it good.  
Death comes with a crawl, or comes  
with a pounce,

And whether he's slow or spry,  
It isn't the fact that you're dead that  
counts,

But only, how did you die?  
—Edmund Vance Cooke.

## Interest Grows in Primary Activities

The store which the first grade pupils have built is a very modern and up-to-date store. The framework of the store is made of wood and is covered with brown paper blocked off to look like bricks. At last the store has been furnished as a grocery and meat market in the fashion of a large store.

The first grade children have greatly enjoyed grading the articles to place in their store. Bottles which sit on the shelves are filled with what appears to be milk. Boxes of butter, rice, cocoa, cereals, spices, soda, powdered sugar, crackers, different brands of coffee, and matches may also be seen. They have placed canned goods, such as soup, beans, and peas, on the shelves. The price of each article is printed neatly on a card and placed below the article. A large supply of suet can be purchased in the store and the children carry some of it out and hang it on the trees every few days for the birds.

When the children have a free period they are allowed to play in the store. They appoint their storekeeper and this makes their play more realistic.

The second grade have made rapid progress with their post office. They have their building made and the stamp and parcel post windows have been cut. The language class is now making envelopes and stamps. Charlotte Withington is the manufacturer of the stamps.

She is making them the size of two cent stamps. They are colored red and have a face on the front of each stamp. With a tracing wheel she perforates along the edge of the stamps until they are easily torn apart. Some other members of the class are cutting letters to go above the windows. They plan to have a postman and they want to make a delivery truck.

The postman's bag has already been made. It is made of craft paper and has "U. S. Mail" printed on the outside.

One mail box has been made and another is now in construction. They are made of wood and the one already built has been placed on the side of the house. The other mail box is to be placed on a post at the corner of the store.

The third grade have not stated their exact plans yet but it is evident that they are continuing pioneer life. They have just begun their trading post and it will no doubt grow during the next week.

## Miss Dow Tells of People of Europe

who came to the regular meeting of the YWCA Tuesday at 4:20 in Social Hall. Her talk was upon impressions of different people that she had met in her travels.

Miss Dow said that people of Europe were interested in any visitor in their country if he showed any interest in them. If he were not interested he would merely brush shoulders with them and would not come to know them. She said that one learned more about people when traveling in third class because one associated more closely with them.

The attitude of the European people seems to be, "Why hurry?" Miss Dow stated that she missed the rush of American activities. It is no uncommon thing for people to eat in the middle of the afternoon just as people here would drink tea at that time.

In Spain, Miss Dow said that she traveled with an olive merchant, from Northern Spain. She gained the impression that he was very thrifty. To show this great economy she said of him, "When he eats he doesn't make a crumb, much less lose one."

At the Louvre, Miss Dow called a taxi to take her and Miss DeLuce to the Fountain of Innocence. She said that the man was old and not particularly good to look upon but was perfectly capable of giving them full details of the places they visited. He assured them that he had been in Napoleon's service and thus knew all of the places of interest. He also gave his view of America. He said that France was old, had many traditions, and had much music and art, but that America was new and alive. She said that he was of the opinion that the French needed the life and vigor of America.

After Miss Dow's talk, the girls had their regular "sweet hour" and Miss Dow discussed informally, questions of interest to the girls.

Dorothy Hadsell, went to Mound City Friday evening, to spend the week-end at her home.

## Girls' Glee Club Transacts Business

A business meeting was called by the girls' glee club Tuesday at 11:00 in Social Hall. They met to complete plans for the stunt for Campus Comedies.

A social committee was appointed for planning a party to be given February 9. Martha Pfeiffer was appointed chairman of the committee.

The girls have been holding some good rehearsals every Monday morning at 11:00. They are adding many beautiful three part songs to their repertoire. They have been singing "Sweet and Low," Barnby; "My Old Kentucky Home," Foster; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Down Mobile," Southern Songs; "The Danes," arranged from Lacombe.

The glee club has also been working on "The Lord is My Shepherd" (twenty-third psalm) by Franz Schubert. This chorus is a four part arrangement for women's voices.

Josephine Sherman was unable to meet her classes Thursday, January 17 because of illness.

## Bearcats Win One; Lose One

(Continued from Page 1)

Bearcat hopes, however, with a pretty shot and Burks dribbled across the court again to make a score that counted. The crowd went wild. Fisher got a difficult overhead shot as he ran under the goal. With the score 25 to 22 for Springfield the Bears took time out. Two minutes and five seconds of time were left. Burks scored and R. Dowell put in the ball that put Maryville one point in the lead. The Bears frantically batted the ball around the hoop in an effort to score. Then Nichols and Stark scored in rapid succession and the game ended.

The players were in tears as the strains of Alma Mater by the students told the Bearcats that they had not lost faith in them, even if the score did stand against them. Another game was coming.

If the first game had been fast, the second game was even faster and more replete with thrills. Clever dribbling, long shots, and quick passing as Bears and Bearcats charged up and down the court with speed and determination featured it. Nichols started the game, with a long shot in the first few seconds. Ungles missed. Stark got a free throw. Fox got another.

With the score 7-0, it looked like a Springfield walk-away. Maryville could not hit the basket. Then Burks got in two free throws only to have Dodd come back with another for the opposing team. Dodd's shot was a long one which dropped through the hoop without a bounce. After several minutes of passing back and forth, Nichols scored once more. The tall Springfield center certainly looked good with three field goals to his credit already. Maryville took time out. They came back to score twice in quick succession—once by

Hedges and once by Ungles. This change in the score-board caused Springfield to take time out. The score was then 11 to 6 in favor of the Bears.

When play was resumed, Burks took Crane's place at center. The Bears got three more points, two of them being accounted for by a long shot by Nichols that drew gasps of amazement from the crowd. Burks made good two more free throws. A pass, Burks to Fisher, netted Maryville two more points and Fisher his only field goal of the game. Fox's pretty shot from the northeast corner of the court ended the half with Springfield still leading, 16 to 10.

The story of Maryville's part in the second half is told largely in the playing of Burks and Ungles with every Bearcat giving everything he had to make it possible for these two court stars to make their scores. Maryville went up two points and Springfield one to start the half. Maryville got two points nearer. Both Bearcat goals were by Burks.

After Stark and Marshall got a field goal each to make the score 21 to 14, the Bearcats started a flow of baskets that put them in the lead, 24 to 21. These ten points in the Bearcat scoring spree were made by Hedges, Fisher, and Burks, the latter making 5 of the 10 points. Springfield took time out in an effort to stop the green and white parade.

Free throws by Fox and Stark tied the count at 24 all. The story of the rest of the game and of the Bearcat victory can best be told by giving the running score of the final nine minutes of the game.

Maryville	Springfield
Ungles 26	25 Stark
Ungles 28	27 Fox
Iba 30	29 Stark
Ungles 32	30 Fox
Ungles 34	

(End of the game.)

This week Maryville goes to Springfield.

field to renew the battle in two more games with the ears. The question of whether the pep squads are to accompany the team is being considered.

Box scores for the two games follow:

MARYVILLE	P.G.	P.T.	T.
Fisher, f	3	0	0
Ungles, f	1	0	2
Burks, c	4	3	11
W. Dowell, g	0	0	0
H. Iba, g	1	0	2
Hedges	1	0	2
R. Dowell	1	0	2
	11	4	26

SPRINGFIELD	P.G.	P.T.	T.
Stark, f	7	1	15
Fox, f	2	4	8
Nichols, c	1	1	3
Marshall, g	1	1	3
Dodd, g	0	0	0
Tindall	0	0	0
	11	7	29

Leslie Davis, K. U., referee.

MARYVILLE	FG	FT	F
Hedges, f	2	0	2
H. Iba, f	1	0	1
Fisher, f	1	1	0
O. Iba, f	0	0	1
Crane, c-g	0	0	2
Burks, g-c	4	5	3
W. Dowell, g	0	0	0
Ungles, g	6	0	2
	14	6	11

Springfield

SPRINGFIELD	FG	FT	F
Stark, f	3	4	1
Hayworth, f	0	0	0
Fox, f	2	2	0
Nichols, c	4	1	2
Marshall, g	1	1	3
Dodd, g	1	0	1
	11	8	7

Leslie Davis, K. U., referee.

### Notes

The pep squad stunts were effective and displayed the good sportsmanship of participants and school.

Referee Leslie Davis won a place in the hearts of the crowd by his fairness, courtesy, and friendliness.

The referee took a time-out charged to himself when Ungles got a rather severe blow on the head in the first half of the second game.

Fisher seemed to have an off-day in the second game—an unusual thing for him either in basketball or football.

Burks' goal that put Maryville in the lead 23 to 21 was shot from around an opponent in an apparently impossible position.

Crane displayed his old ability to jump up and take the ball off the backstop.

Leslie Davis had a mighty hard job refereeing the games and staying out of the way. Once he was hit on the head with the ball and at another time he was knocked off his feet.

Every member of the Springfield team deserved high praise for his work. The playing of Stark and Nichols on the offensive was outstanding. The Bearcats were so closely guarded that they missed a large percentage of their shots.

Howard Iba played his usual consistent game at guard and the Dowell boys demonstrated their ability to play together.

Very disagreeable weather did not keep the crowd from filling the gymnasium on both nights.

S. Day Baker is now teaching the class in World History in the High School. The class was formerly taught by Leroy Elam, who has accepted a rural teaching position.



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## Tower Pictures

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## Graduates and Upper Classmen Invited to Write

New Republic Sponsors Contest to Find What Kind of College Is Preferred by College Students Themselves.

In order to find out first-hand, what kind of college students like to go to, and to encourage thinking and writing about standards of academic life, The New Republic magazine is inviting the older students and younger graduates of American colleges to submit articles on the subject: College As It Might Be.

These articles will be considered under the following conditions:

1. Members of the college classes from 1930—the present juniors—back to 1926 may submit essays.
2. Each essay must be not more than 2,000 words long.
3. It must be received in the office of The New Republic on or before April, 1929.
4. The name, class, college, home address, and, in the case of alumni, the present occupation of the author must appear on every manuscript.
5. Articles will be judged by the following committee: Alexander Melikjeff, of the University of Wisconsin, author of "The Liberal College"; Max McConn of Lehigh University, author of "College or Kindergarten?"; and Robert Morris Lovett of University of Chicago and The New Republic.
6. The writer of the best article will receive the sum of \$100, and his article will be published in The New Republic, if possible before the close of the academic year.
7. The writer of the next best article, in the opinion of the judges, will receive \$75.
8. The editors reserve the privilege of summarizing or extracting points from other articles, or of buying them at regular rates of publication.
9. Articles should be addressed to College Essay Editor, The New Republic, 421 West 21st Street, New York City, N. Y.

Among the points from which the essay will probably be judged are the following: (1) Location of the college (city or county), (2) Size, (3) Selection of students, (4) Curriculum, (5) Method of instruction, (6) Examinations, (7) Intellectual life of individuals and groups, (8) Living quarters, (9) Co-education, (10) Advantage of writer's own college, and how these could be developed.

(Editor's note. If you do not desire to write an essay but would like to comment on any of the points, this paper would be very glad to receive and publish such comment.)

## Mr. Cooper Asked to Discuss Agriculture

Mr. Cooper will go to Michigan early in February to give several talks on vitalized agriculture. At the invitation of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the high school at Bellville, Michigan, Mr. Cooper will give two addresses in that city on February 7. On the following day, he will give two speeches in Lakeview, Michigan, at a program under the auspices of the Montcalm County Teachers' Association.

The subjects of Mr. Cooper's lectures will probably be "Problems and Projects for Rural Teachers" and "Activities in Education through Vitalized Agriculture."

## College Purchases Electric Motors

Mr. Uake recently purchased twelve electric motors from the Western Tablet & Stationery Co., at St. Joseph. The motors were purchased through Harold Smith, a former student of this college. They range in size from one-fourth horse power to two horse-power. After they have been cleaned up they will be used for experimenting in the Electrical and Magnetism course 121a and 121b.

These motors are of the Direct Current type but some of them may also be used as Alternating Current motors. They were purchased at a bargain because the Western Tablet & Stationery Company is installing all alternating current motors and were willing to dispose of all direct current ones at a low figure.

## Dr. Dildine Gives Lectures on China

Dr. Dildine, of the Social Science Department of the College, is giving a series of lectures at the regular Wednesday night meetings at the Methodist Church. These meetings are held either in the church auditorium or the parlors,

from 7:30 to 8:15. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

The general topic for the lectures is "Building a Modern China." Dr. Dildine means to give a brief survey of the whole Eastern situation. His long residence in China makes him peculiarly fitted to take up the question.

Next quarter he will give a course at the College to cover the topic. Those students who are interested will perhaps welcome the opportunity to get this brief survey which he is giving at the church.

His series of lectures began January 16 with "The Beginnings of a New Acquaintance; Discovering Our Differences." The next on, "The Acquaintance Organized; Discovering Our Common Interests," was given January 23. The program for the coming weeks is as follows:

- January 30—"The George Washington of China."
- February 6—"The Youth Movement."
- February 12—"Problems Incident to the Modernizing of Industry."
- February 20—"Culture and Science in Modern Education."
- February 27—"The Contribution Made by the Mission School."
- March 6—"Books and Literature, Old and New."
- March 13—"Opium and Quinine."
- March 20—"Remodelling a Social Structure."
- March 27—"What Future is there for Christian Missions?"

## Twenty Bearcats get Football Sweaters

Twenty letter-men in football were presented with sweaters, Wednesday morning, in assembly. As President Lamkin called the names, each man went forward and received his sweater.

Those receiving this mark of recognition from the College for their work in inter-collegiate football were: Cecil Smith, Charles Thomas, Leo "Bo" Cox, Paul Burks, Frank Moore, John Smith, Curtis New, Frank Daniel, Orville Hedges, Earl Duse, Robert Hodge, H. J. Fischer, William Smith, Victor Mahood, Fred Downing, P. A. Sillers, James Seeley, William Meek, Ora "Red" Mullenax, and Charles "Shuck" Graham.

## Newman Club Meets to Elect Officers

The Newman Club met at the club house, 311 W. 3rd. Street, Monday evening, January 21, from seven to eight. The meeting was called by the president for the purpose of deciding upon a suitable hour for meetings at the College. No definite hour was agreed upon but it is planned for the present to hold the meetings at nine o'clock on Tuesdays. The date for the next social event, Monday, January 28, was also decided upon.

Officers were elected for the rest of the year as follows: President, Albert Welch; Vice-president, Wilbur Hoekin; secretary, Ollie Whitaker; treasurer, Laura Gatton; reporter, Helen Ley.

## Cubs Postpone Game with Skidmore Team

The basketball game scheduled for Friday afternoon, January 18, between Skidmore and the College High School "Cubs" was postponed on account of the snow storm. The "Cubs" expect to go to Skidmore for a game this week if the roads permit.

A game has been scheduled with Clearmont for Friday afternoon, January 25, at 4:30. Admission is free. Ernest McKee has been chosen to coach the "Cubs" for the remainder of the season. He takes the place of "Shuck" Graham who has accepted a position with the Spaulding Brothers Athletic Goods Company, of Kansas City, Missouri.

## Give Waffle Supper As Monthly Meeting

The Kappa Omicron Phi members held their monthly social meeting Thursday night, January 17, in the Home Economics rooms on third floor. A waffle supper was the feature of the evening.

A guessing contest, in which each girl was presented with a waffle card that contained the habitual sayings of some member of the organization and a blank space for the name of the owner, was part of the entertainment. Helen Slagle, Florence Wray, and Mary Kantz were the hostesses.

Mr. Harry Tennyson, of St. Joseph, sub-branch manager of the Underwood Typewriter Company, was at the College early this week. He was accompanied by a mechanic. The men were here for the purpose of repairing the Underwood Typewriters in use in the typewriting room and in the various offices of the College.

## Bearcats Meet Springfield in Two More Tilts

Leave Wednesday, Determined to Bring Home Two Bear Skins When They Return Saturday.

The Bearcats, ten strong, left Maryville Wednesday on the 4:48 Burlington for Springfield where they will engage the Bears in two conference games, Thursday and Friday nights. The games with Springfield on their home floor will doubtless be hard battles but the Bearcats are out for the championship and are determined to upset the Bears both nights.

Springfield succeeded in winning one game here last week but the Bearcats were playing without the services of Crane, who was ineligible Thursday night, but who proved himself the equal if not the superior of the tall, rangy boys from the Ozarks when it came to taking the ball off the back-stop in the game Friday night, the game which the Bearcats won 34-30. The Bearcats know they have a tough foe in Springfield and that they must give their best to win, but every man is ready to prove their slogan "Every Bearcat a Fighter."

Coach "Shorty" Lawrence chose the following men to make the trip: Leon Ungles, Paul Burks, Orville Hedges, Frank Crane, Clarence Iba, Howard Iba, Robert Dowell, Walter Dowell, H. Fischer, and Wilbur Staleup.

Of the group making the trip, five are members of the freshman class: H. Fischer, Walter Dowell, Robert Dowell, Clarence Iba, and Wilbur Staleup. A game had been scheduled for Saturday night at Oklahoma City with the Sterling Mills, but as this game has been cancelled the team will return to Maryville from Springfield.

The present conference standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Kirksville	4	0	1000
Maryville	3	1	750
Springfield	1	1	500
Cape Girardeau	0	6	000

Warrensburg has not yet played a conference game.

### NEWS ABOUT COLLEGE

Everyone is rushing around pell-mell these days. Is it because of school work or Campus Comedies?

Speaking of Campus Comedies—Several were seen last week while the walks were covered with ice!

Everybody is convinced since the Maryville-Springfield games that local basketball fans have strong lungs. It is surprising that the gymnasium roof remains intact.

The trees and bushes along the broad walk were so covered with frost and snow last Friday that one could easily imagine he was walking through fairyland.

Some students apparently do not care for ice a la mode because of the high cost of sole leather.

Mr. Garrett says that he doesn't like goldfish but that is hard to believe. His small pool in the Biology room is filled with goldfish. He says that out of the goodness of his heart he let them be moved into his pool until the pool at the greenhouse could be cleaned.

It seems that Coach Davis has to use four teams the other night to defeat Hopkins high. He used a team of "heavies," "light heavies," "light weights," and "feather weights." After much hard work, and several spills for "Bill" Meek, when a small Hopkins boy took the ball right out of his hands, the teams came through for a victory.

## Skunks Win Two Basketball Games

The "Skunks," Coach Davis's night class, defeated the Hopkins High School basketball team, Tuesday night, January 22, by a 24-11 score. The game was scheduled to play off the tie which was the result of last week's game.

Coach Davis had his pick of four teams and used all of them in the game. The "Skunks" were victors for the second game of the week's schedule when they defeated Burlington Junction 33-25, Wednesday night, January 24. The game was much closer and more exciting than the game with Hopkins High School.

Coach Davis used all of his four teams again Wednesday night.

The "Skunks" will play Rockport High School, Thursday night. The Rockport team is coached by Donald "Red" Borst, a former Bearcat.

The girls of the Newman Club gave a candy sale Saturday January 19, to raise money for articles at the house. About fifteen dollars were realized from the sale.

## The Stroller

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The Stroller happened to follow Lorene Harris and "Nick" Stilwell down the walk to the gymnasium the night the Bearcats beat the Bears. He heard all the argument over whether they should go back to get Lorene's ticket and heard them decide not to do it because "everybody knows us and of course they will let us in even if I don't have a ticket." Being interested in seeing how it would come out, the Stroller kept close behind them till he saw whether Nick had the seventy-five cents which the ticket-collector asked him to produce. Moral: See that your girl has her ticket!

Just who it was that rode in the back seat of Edwin's car one night after the car had parked near Residence Hall, the Stroller has been unable to find out. He heard that Jean had found out who it was, but he has not had the nerve to ask her.

Neither has he had the nerve to ask Orlo Smith whether he intends to bet again with Frank Moore. Nor to ask Leta Iobson and Margaret Conner why their Monday night dates were so short. The girls signed out at 9:15 and signed in again at 9:16! Ask them if you desire more information.

## Grade Pupils Read Variety of Books

The reading lists of the seventh and eighth grade pupils of the College Elementary School include a great many books of a widely varying character. They include fiction, books on nature and mythology, books of history, and biography, mystery stories and fairy tales. During the first twelve weeks 254 books have been read by eleven children, 168 of them different books. This is an average of twenty-three books per pupil. The greatest number of books read by any one child is forty-seven and the least is seven.

The most popular books with the number of pupils reading them are: Burnett: Sara Carewe—6; Perkins: The Dutch Twins—6; Colum: The Girl Who Sat by the Ashes—5.

Clarke: The Crack in the Dish—4; Canfield: Understood Betsy—4; Drummyns: The Monkey That Would Not Kill—4.

Dix: Merrydays—4; Barrio: Peter Pan—3.

Bosher: Mary Cary—3; Craik: Adventures of a Brownie—3.

Lucia: Peter and Polly in Summer—3; Minor: Fun at Funnyside Farm—3.

MacDonald: At the Back of the Northwood—3.

Meade: Sweet Girl Graduate—3; Perkins: Scotch Twins—3.

Perkins: Japanese Twins—3; Perkins: Belgian Twins—3.

Richards: Captain January—3; Seantlebury: Little World Children—3.

Seantlebury: Hindu Tales—3.

During the last six weeks Miss Smith has kept a record of the number of pages read by each child. Though all the pupils have not reported the amount they have read the reports turned in show that the pupils have used their spare time to good advantage, as from 1095 to 6441 pages have been read by each pupil.

There will be a practice debate Monday in Social Hall between the men's debate team here and the team at Park College. The time for the debate has not yet been set. There will be no judges. Those debating on the local College team are Frank Tebow, Glenn Duncan, and Earl Wyman.

Theodore Medsker spent last week-end at his home near Skidmore.

## To Alma Mater

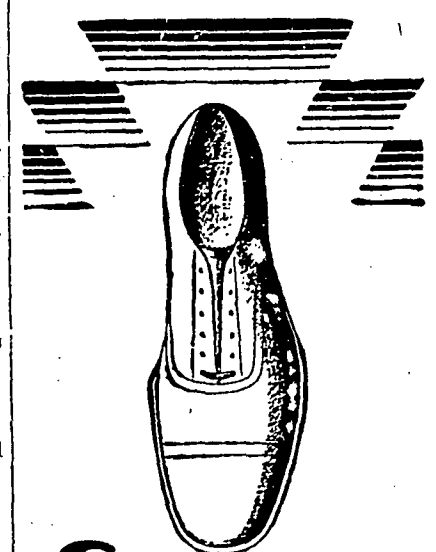
(Continued from Page 1)

of helpful material in the home, and physical conditions seem to be responsible for the slow progress in some cases.

Mr. Somerville gave several recommendations for the teaching of rural schools. According to him, less time should be taken by the teacher in "hearing recitations," and more time given to the individualization of instruction. Such a plan is suggested in the present Missouri State Course of Study. This plan gives a sufficient amount of time to the pupils for study and permits the teacher to give intelligent direction to study. It also provides a situation where the teacher's mind and the pupils' mind are all directed along the same line at the same time.

Classification and promotion should be by subject rather than by grades as it now is. Because (1) such a plan would permit emphasis on special aptitudes or abilities of the pupil, (2) more rapid progress through the grades of the school could be experienced, (3) subject classification tends to create groups that are more homogeneous with respect to ability.

In every school are to be found children whose school progress is erratic and puzzling, whose behavior is perplexing, or whose personalities manifest traits that give cause for concern, whose reaction to normal requirements point toward later inefficiency, delinquency, or some other failure in personal or social adjustment. Immediately such questions present themselves as:—What



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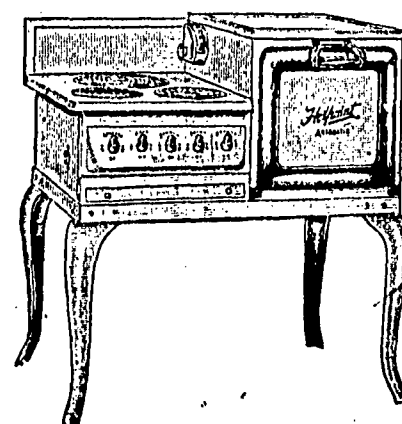
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is the trouble with such children, and what can be done for them? How can the school obtain and utilize a knowledge of the forces that are effecting their success, and give them in fullest measure the benefits of their educational experience? These children cannot be considered temporary nuisances, nor can they be ignored, for tomorrow they will be citizens. Many of these misfits come from homes of poor environment, and since the child cannot be lifted above his home, we must direct our attention to the home. This can best be done by the employment of a Visiting Teacher.

### Mrs. Price Teaching.

Mrs. Clun Price is teaching Miss Painter's 8:00 and 3:20 English composition classes this week. Miss Painter is as yet unable to meet her classes, but is directing her literature classes in their reading.

Mrs. Price is better known to students as Miss Souter, who before her marriage was an instructor in the Education department at the college.

Howard Iba refereed a basketball game at Burlington Junction, Monday night between the high school team of that place and Maryville.

## Primary Council will Meet on January 28

The Primary Council will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday evening, January 28, in Social Hall. A continuation of the discussion of Behavior Problems will be carried over from the meeting last month.

The topics "Fear" and "Corporal Punishment" will be discussed by Dorothy Winger and Lorene Harris. All members are urged to be present.

## Accepts Position with Spauldings

Charles "Shuck" Graham, four year letter man in football and captain of 1928, has accepted a position with Spauldings Athletic Company at Kansas City.

Mr. Graham was a senior in College. He had worked in the College Supply Store for three years.

He left Monday, January 21, to begin his work. He plans to return to the College at intervals until he completes the work for his B. S. Degree.

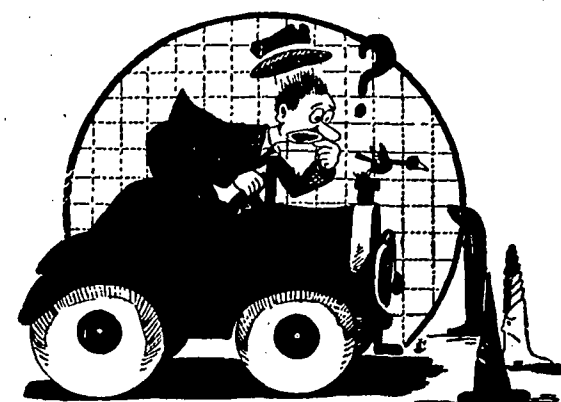
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